

LAKE COUNTY'S
FAVORITE WEEKLY
NEWSPAPER

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TWO SECTIONS
12 PAGES TODAY

NO: 19

STRATTON AGAIN IS MENTIONED FOR GOVERNOR IN 1932

Lundin Hints He May
Seek Support for
Lake Co. Man

Secretary of State William J. Stratton may be a candidate for governor of Illinois in 1932, according to reports from Chicago following the banquet of the Illinois Republican council at the Palmer House Tuesday night.

A leading Chicago daily newspaper carrying a story of the banquet, stated yesterday it was hinted that Fred Lundin, in strong political power in Illinois, will concentrate next year in Chicago politics as a step in the direction of running Secretary of State Stratton for governor.

Mr. Stratton, better known around Lake county and throughout the state as "Bill", has been mentioned for governor upon several occasions. Shortly after his election to the office of secretary of state he was mentioned at Springfield as being "prominent among the number of possible successors to Governor Louis L. Emmerson".

Organization at Work
The Chicago political organization headed by Lundin is sponsoring Walter E. Bacon for the Republican nomination for treasurer in Cook county. It is claimed in a great many quarters that the chief purpose of Lundin in backing Bacon is to get material strength in Chicago and throughout Cook county for Mr. Stratton for governor.

Bacon is president of John L. Manshan, Inc., laundry machinery and supplies, Chicago, and also secretary-treasurer of Sator Brothers & Bacon, Inc., lumber and millwork, Chicago. It is conceded by many political leaders in northern Illinois that if Bacon is elected Cook county treasurer that he would be able to strengthen Stratton politically in Cook county. If he should be a candidate for governor, as there is much patronage connected with the office of treasurer.

Active in County
Stratton was elected secretary of state in November of last year. He is a son of the late Jack Stratton of Ingleside, who was an important figure in Lake county politics for years. Prior to entering state politics, Mr. Stratton took a prominent part for some 20 years in county politics. He was a member of the board of supervisors for 14 years, representing the Fox Lake district in a most able manner. He served four successive terms as head of the Republican Central committee of Lake county, resigning this post last fall after having been elected secretary of state.

FATE OF FOX LAKE BOND ISSUE TO BE DETERMINED BY VOTE

**\$78,000 Has Been Proposed
For Grant Community
High School**

Three Sites To Be Voted On

The fate of the \$78,000 bond issue proposed for the purpose of erecting a school building will be voted upon by the Grant Community high school district, which includes the Fox Lake and Ingleside area, Saturday.

In addition a proposition submitting three sites will be voted upon, according to T. A. Simpson, county superintendent of schools. Two sites suggested are of 15 acres each on the concrete road connecting Ingleside and Fox Lake. The third tract is of ten acres and in the vicinity of Big Hollow.

Polling places will be kept open in all of the larger school districts in the territory making up the high school district.

Avon defeated its bond issue for a school for the Grayslake-Round Lake community last Saturday by 130 votes.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rossing left Monday for Eau Gallie, Florida, where they expect to spend a month's vacation.

"Merry Christmas", Say Channel Lake Club Members

At this season of the year, when there will be many family gatherings, a hearty wish for a very Merry Christmas is extended to each and every member of the Channel Lake Club.

Among other birthdays celebrated at this season was a double celebration on Sunday, December 15, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sandell gave a small dinner party for nine in honor of their mother, Mrs. Little Britton and Mrs. Charles W. Loflin. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Loflin, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Phillips, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Serrin.

Mrs. Frank Whitfield is entertaining her many friends in small groups at the regular Medina Club luncheons on Mondays, and these little functions are greatly enjoyed by those attending.

TWO ARE KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT NEAR LIBERTYVILLE

Chicagoans Are Victims When Car Crashes Into Light Pole

Two were killed and several injured in an automobile accident which occurred near Libertyville Friday night when the car in which they were riding crashed into a light pole after skidding across the pavement. The dead victims are Otto Moosman, 36, of 1419 N. Herding avenue, Chicago, an employee of the Stewart-Werner company, and Mrs. Gertrude Moosman, 32, the wife. The injured are Mrs. Rose Klunk, of 2831 No. Sacramento boulevard, who was knocked unconscious, and Mrs. Lydia Grafay, of 1927 School street, who was bruised and shaken.

Car Slips from Pavement
After the machine had slipped from the pavement on Route 21, two miles north of Libertyville, Mrs. Moosman, who was driving, twisted the wheel of the car in an attempt to bring it back into the road. This action threw the sedan across the road, into a ditch, and then into a light pole. The impact tore away the pole and left Libertyville in darkness for several minutes. Mr. Moosman, who was thrown through the windshield, was dead when picked up, while Mrs. Moosman was fatally injured as the result of her being jammed against the steering wheel. She died the next afternoon at the Victory Memorial hospital, where she was taken following the accident.

Were Returning Home
When the accident occurred, the party was returning to their homes in Chicago after spending the day at Lily lake, Wis. The point in the highway at which they were killed is considered a dangerous one as several of have been killed there.

Former Wilmot Man Dies in Pittsburgh

Press dispatches from Pittsburgh Friday carried the news of the death of Richard Buckley, a former resident of Wilmot, who died in his home there last Thursday morning.

Mr. Buckley, who resided in Wilmot from 1902 to 1915 when he was manager of the Buckley gravel pit, was one of the former stars on the Major League baseball team and he was associated with Rube Waddell and Rusle, two of the greatest baseball celebrities, when he was catcher for New York, St. Louis, and Philadelphia National. He retired from baseball in 1910 when he was connected with the Chicago White Sox after 18 years in the big leagues.

While in Wilmot, Mr. Buckley was a member of the Holy Name church and was active in the work of the congregation. He was also an outstanding sport promoter in the town. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Kate Buckley and two brothers, Frank of Elmoine, and George, of Chicago.

Carlstrom Hits Loan Hogs in New Ruling

Money lenders who force insurance policies upon borrowers at the time the loan is made, may have their leases revoked, under a ruling made by Atty. Gen. Carlstrom. Under the small loan act, this practice is illegal. The act provides that the lender is prohibited from taking any compensation for the loan beyond the interest.

FRANK GRAY FILES DAMAGE CLAIMS

With the hope of securing compensation for injuries alleged to have been sustained when he was employed by the state, Frank Gray, Antioch, filed a claim for \$1,260 in the state court of claims at Springfield Monday.

As asserted by Gray, he was struck on his left hand with a heavy sledo after he had warned a fellow workman not to bring the hammer down again. This is said to have occurred on route 19 nine miles north of Waukegan on April 21, 1929. He claims further that the amputation of the index finger on his left hand was necessary because of this injury.

Subscriber Says Antioch News Is Clean, Progressive

A subscriber in a western state writes: "I am glad and happy to receive the Antioch News each week to see what your wide-awake city is doing. I knew John Burke long before he started the News on a hand press. I have always taken the paper wherever I have been and have enjoyed seeing it grow to clean, progressive news".

Mrs. Isabella Westlake Dies in Melbourne

Word was received here this morning that Mrs. Isabella Westlake, mother of Mrs. Drucilla Ferris, Antioch, and Mrs. Eldora Ilerton, Pleasant Prairie, Wisconsin, died at her winter home in Melbourne, Florida, yesterday morning. The body is being brought here for burial; the services will be held at the Methodist church at 2 p. m. Saturday, Rev. Bohr, officiating. An obituary will appear next week.

ANTIOCH DRIVER HITS MAN PUSHING SNOWBOUND CAR

Irving Bower Runs Into Kenosha Cattle Buyer On Highway 50

VICTIM NOT SERIOUSLY HURT

Able to see but a short distance ahead of him through a snow-frosted windshield in yesterday's blinding blizzard, Irving Bower, Antioch, accidentally knocked down Frank Comfort, 23, Kenosha cattle buyer, who was standing on the left side of a machine offering able assistance in pushing it out of a drift. The mishap occurred on highway 50 about a mile west of Bristol at 10:30 Wednesday. Bower, who is the driver of Mike Danner's bakery truck, was returning to Antioch from Kenosha and the car on which Comfort was working was faced in the same direction as in which Bower was driving.

Comfort Not Injured Seriously

Bower, who, it is reported, was driving at a slow rate of speed, immediately applied the brakes upon him discerning a figure in front of him, but it was too late to prevent hitting the man.

Bower Calls Doctor

The victim, who was knocked unconscious, was extricated from the accident by Bower, who put him in the truck with the idea of taking him to the office of Dr. Fletcher at Senn. Due to the severe snow drift, however, he was able to go no farther than the Cewe Stock farm at Bascom, about a mile from the scene of the trouble. Here, he communicated with the physician by telephone and asked him to come to the farm for the victim; in a few minutes the doctor arrived and took Comfort to his office at Salem, where it was discovered that the injured man was suffering from a scalp wound and painful bruise about the face and neck. He did not regain consciousness for about two hours, according to the physician.

Neighbors Provide Shelter for Stock

Taking pity on the cattle which were in the large Graham truck, Comfort who driving, some men who lived nearby drove the machine into a farmyard, unloaded the cattle, and put them in the barn until the victim was able to go on.

The place where the casualty occurred was a regular maelstrom, due to the large number of ears which had been stalled there that morning, according to Bower.

ORIGINAL PLANS FOR HOTEL-THEATRE TO BE CARRIED OUT

Company Almost Ready To Begin Building, Says Engineer

There has been no change in the original plans to build a modern hotel of 68 rooms and a deluxe theatre of approximately 1000 seats, according to Charles L. Druke, secretary of the local company and structural engineer in charge.

Rumors that a change had been made in the plans for the hotel and that the theatre project had been abandoned called forth the rebuttal statement from Mr. Druke. Included in the plans also are five ground floor store rooms or shoppes.

"There are the plans and specifications for the heat arranged hotel the architects have made", Mr. Druke said yesterday, spreading the blueprints before a group of friends. He was referring to the remarks made by Sidney C. Lovell, senior member of the firm of Lovell & Lovell, architects. The drawings showed the elevations for the four floors in minute detail.

Theatre plans are being rushed by the architects, according to word received here today from Mr. Lovell.

"We are rushing the plans along for the theatre", he writes. "We did not show the theatre plans on the same sheet with the hotel, for it will be more convenient for the workmen on the ground to have the theatre plans on a separate sheet. We are finishing them in this manner and hope to have them ready by Jan. 1.

— Sidney C. Lovell, Architect.

Trustees Meeting Tomorrow

The meeting of trustees, which has been held up for days on account of the illness of Chairman Herb J. Vos, is expected to be held Friday.

Rumors that the building contract had been let proved to be merely rumors when inquiry was made today. Contractors could not submit bids on the work before the completion of plans and specifications, and it is possible that no bids will be received for; as the actual work of building may be let on a cost plus basis, in which case the entire job from start to finish would be under the direct supervision of three capable architects, it was stated today.

A straight contract for the building, it was indicated by one interested in the project, would mean not only that the contractor should have considerable working capital at his disposal and be able to furnish suitable bonds, but also that he should be of exceptional ability as a builder.

Reports from all sections of the middle west emphasize the fact that the furious storm is general and is doing considerable damage elsewhere, as well as in Antioch and vicinity. Warnings of the coming storm sent out to all shipping on Lake Michigan prevented the movement of many boats of the fishing fleets. Fears were held, however, for the safety of the larger steamers on the lake and coast guard stations went to the aid of vessels in distress.

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Charming Home Talent Play Is Presented To A Large Audience

The only trouble with the home talent play, "Old Fashioned Mother", presented at the high school auditorium Monday night lay in the fact that those who witnessed it had no idea how good it was going to be and so they lost out on a week or more of pleasant anticipation.

The leading role of the drama, the theme of which is the porality of a mother's love triumphant over the ingratitude and neglect of her children, was played by Mrs. Alice Freeman, of Richmond, who created her part with the dramatic ability of a talented professional.

The play opened with a rehearsal of the village choir, the leader of which was Mrs. Margaret Goeton, who rose to real heights in the scenes where she manipulated the baton in a fashion identified with the "olden day" and interested herself in the love affairs of the neighboring belles.

Miss Lowzy Loviny Custard, the romantic old maid who was anxious to recite her original poetry, was cleverly played by Elizabeth Gaeton. The action of the presentation was

occasionally interrupted by Jeremiah Gosling, alias Joe E. Everage, a comical country boy who was simply corking.

Dick Folhrick, playing the part of John, the youngest son and idol of his mother's heart, held the critical audience tenuo with emotion when he returned home a rich man following the reformation of his early life after he had been impressed by the story of a tramp, the part of which was splendidly portrayed by Harold Hoffman.

When Charley, the elder brother of John, used his smooth tactics to influence his mother to mortgage the old home, Mrs. Vera Nelson, who played the part of Gloriana Perkin, was a constant source of comfort to the aged woman. This was a difficult part, but she lived it remarkably for those moments. The part of Charley was acted by Rex Bonner, who impressed the audience with his "at homesness" on the stage.

It was no easy task to play the part of Brother Quackenbush, which was taken by Rev. Phillip Bobl, who pleased the audience with the man-

KIDDIES, ATTENTION!

Don't forget to come to the Community Christmas Tree, (corner Main and Orchard streets) at seven o'clock Christmas eve.

Santa Claus wrote Mr. H. J. Vos that he would be here with a full pack of candles and oranges, and Mr. Vos has asked the Women's club and the American Legion to tell every kiddie in the community to be on hand to get his share. Tell daddy and mother to come, too. Santa Claus wants everybody to enjoy the tree and join in the carol singing.

BLIZZARD DOES NOT DAMPEN ARDOR OF POULTRY FANCERS

Sec. Kutil Is Pleased With Co-operation As Shown This Year

Unusual weather squalls have failed to divert the many residents of this section of the country who are intent on being on deck for the annual three-day showing of prize standard brood poultry from the Central States Metropolitan area being staged here at the high school auditorium today, tomorrow, and Saturday.

Kutil Is Pleased With Co-operation

Pleased with the manner in which not only business men but also farmers have co-operated in this undertaking, C. L. Kutil, secretary of the Antioch-Lake Villa Poultry association, was particularly enthusiastic about the support the exhibition had given this year, when interviewed this morning. Several business men have asked of their own accord to be admitted into the organization and financial aid secured from Chicago alone amounted to approximately \$100, the secretary stated.

Poultry School To Be Conducted

One of the big features of the exhibition will be the two-day poultry school being held today and tomorrow. Due to the fact that the entries are so large and that there will be no school to interfere, the time of the show has been extended until Tuesday night. At eight o'clock Saturday night there will be an auction sale on both dressed and live poultry and at 2 p. m. in the afternoon chickens will be dropped from the highest point of the high school roof to become the property of those who succeed in catching them.

Chicken entries will be received any time from now until Monday morning at nine o'clock.

CORPORATION FEES FOR NOVEMBER ARE HIGH STRATTON SAYS

Springfield, Ill., December 19—Fees collected by the corporation department of Secretary of State William J. Stratton's office in November of this year exceeded the collection for the same month last year by \$30,129.77, the secretary of state announced today.

The November 1929 collection totalled \$83,679.95 as compared with \$63,508.18 collected in November last year.

In announcing the increase Secretary of State Stratton declared it is indicative of the confidence of investors in the continued prosperity of the state's financial institutions.

Lyman Gage Estate Yields \$25,583 Tax

A total of \$26,583.52 has been collected by the state on the estate of Lyman J. Gage, former Secretary of the Treasury, and well-known publisher, who died a year ago in San Diego. A Federal tax of \$1,855 also was collected.

Mrs. Ada Gage, the widow and a grandson, Lyman Judson Gage, are the chief beneficiaries.</

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CERTAINTY OF PUNISHMENT DETERS CRIME

Crime has its place in the front row of American life today.

This is evidenced by the fact that gang warfare forms the basis of the plots in many current "talkies" and "movies", where not so long ago historical incidents and frontier episodes were the basis of stirring scenes around which the play revolved.

"Big business crime" has created a new vocabulary which is becoming a part of our daily word usage as was evidenced during recent tariff hearings when interrogators expressed themselves in words taken from the latest vernacular of gangland. The more important crime becomes as a big business, the more difficult it is to control.

Not the severity of punishment but the certainty is the best deterrent for crime, declares E. Roy Calvert, crime statistician of England. England's greater success in dealing with its crime problem is largely due, he says, to the success of the police and courts in bringing a greater number of law-breakers to conviction.

Professors and policemen who recently met in Chicago for a conference on crime and traffic and how to control both brought out one basic fact, namely, that we have inadequate crime and traffic records from which to draw conclusions and formulate constructive programs for betterment.

Apparently we do not need more laws but we do need better records or results obtained under our present laws, better enforcement of present laws and as Mr. Calvert says, greater certainty of punishment under existing laws as a crime deterrent.

COUNTRY PRESS STABILIZES NATION

At the conclusion of the greatest era of stock speculation in history, President Hoover checked mass hysteria by mobilizing industrial co-operation and showing the people that the business of the nation was on a sound basis. What he did was in line with the continuous educational work of thousands of country weekly and small daily newspapers which stand for national stability and industrial development.

These community newspapers devote much of their space to showing how the great bulk of the payrolls and smaller industries maintain business and employment at a normal level all the year around. Great corporations, enormous skyscrapers, ocean steamship lines, railroads, banking and utilities may be the backbone of the country, but the thousands of smaller payroll and industry towns in the country whose story is told week by week in the country press is the body of our economic structure which gives the backbone life. Rural press circulation reaches a majority of working, thinking Americans in their homes and is the greatest national stabilizer.

The business stability of the nation depends, as President Hoover has said, on the pulse of the millions back in the country, suburban and interurban communities and does not exist by the flat or the decree of the metropolitan brains and hearts and purse strings.



These are the days when the post office force must be handled with care, due to the generosity of old Santa.

* * *

Antioch is just full of anxious faces scanning the prettily decorated windows and attractively arranged counters. Women are hunting gifts that cost little too much for people that could be remembered at birthdays or other times of the year. And one hears scraps of conversation, "She gave me so much last year; what shall I get for her?" "They have a lot of money, I wonder what they'll think?" and so on—

* * *

Despite talk about hard times, despite weather that has made navigation difficult and despite the recent crash in the stock market, Antioch merchants are doing an excellent business. The stores and stocks are attractive, more and finer articles are being displayed than ever before and people are buying them.

* * *

This paper carries the ads of an enterprising group of merchants who know what Christmas is all about and who have prepared accordingly.

* * *

Speaking of artistic ability, Ted Poulos surely knows how to make chocolate Christmas trees.

* * *

An Antioch business man is authority for the statement that a heavy milk truck came down Main street and into the business section last Sunday morning at a speed of fifty miles per hour. The business man, also driving south, observed that the truck driver wanted to pass. He watched his own speedometer and it was registering 45 when the truck passed him near the Orchard street intersection. It has not been many weeks since a truck driver paid a stiff fine here. Maybe that ought to happen a few more times. Reputation is what makes the lesson stay put.

* * *

Who invented the make-believe snow laden automobiles that are so conspicuous in Antioch garages windows? Not that it makes any difference, but Old Man Winter must have chuckled at the irony of it all when he showed up with the real thing yesterday morning.

* * *

Read 'em and weep. In yesterday's issue of a small daily newspaper published in a neighboring town there appeared a total of 316 inches of local advertising, including bank and theatre advertising. Merchants, who offer the everyday commodities of life, used 198 inches, and the largest ad was carried by a Chicago mail order house that operates a local store in said neighboring town, this firm using 120 inches, or 65 per cent

LOST DOLLARS.

The most rudimentary intelligence should be able to grasp the fact that every fire represents an irretrievable and unnecessary economic and social waste.

A dollar spent in purchasing a commodity multiplies itself many-fold. It is never inactive and the entire nation is benefitted by its service. A dollar lost in use or fire can never be replaced. It has gone out of circulation and a black mark is placed against our record of prosperity.

It is a common fallacy to believe that insurance "pays" for a fire. As a matter of fact, insurance can do nothing to offset the loss. It can merely recompense the few with funds collected from the nation at large. For every dollar paid in losses an insurance company must take in at least a dollar in premiums.

Our gigantic record of fire waste belies our intelligence as a nation. Part of the income of every citizen is, directly or indirectly, destroyed by fire. Every fire, whether it consumes a great factory or a dog house, nets as a drag on progress.

* * *

OUR HOMES ARE OUR CASTLES

Down deep in every man's heart and in the soul of every woman, there exists a desire for a home that is all their own. There is an ever constant longing for a plot of ground with a house on it that they can gaze at with pride and say, "This is Our Home". A home is a shelter from more than the elements. Home ownership adds to the financial security and social prestige of a family as can nothing else.

It's easy to own a home in Antioch. Here you will find many willing hands extended to aid you in buying or building, to show you how to avoid mistakes, and even to help you in financing your home. Every year the number of home owners is increasing as people come to realize how simple the buying or building of a home really is.

What home ownership means to the individual, the family and the community has been well summed up by the President of the United States, the honorable Herbert Hoover, in the following words:

"A family that owns its home takes pride in it, maintains it better, gets more pleasure out of it, and has a more wholesome, healthful and happy atmosphere in which to bring up children.

"The home owner has a constructive aim in life. He works harder outside of his home; he spends his leisure more profitably, and his family live a finer life and enjoy more of the comforts and cultivations influences of our modern civilization.

"A husband and wife who own their home are more apt to save. They have an interest in the advancement of a social system that permits the individual to store up the fruits of his labor. As direct taxpayers, they take a more active part in local government. Above all, the love of home is one of the finest instincts and the greatest inspirations of our people".

As will be seen by the page advertisement elsewhere in this issue of the Antioch News which is sponsored by a group of our progressive business and professional men, a request has been made for an exchange of ideas or additional ideas on this subject. The end sought is to interest those not now home owners, especially the younger married people, in giving the matter serious thought.

Buying a home affords an excellent opportunity to broaden the vision and extend the business education to an extent never fully realized until participation therein has been experienced.

Become a home owner here in Antioch and become a permanent fixture. It is a safe and sound investment.

MAUVE MOLEHILLS

FACE THE SUNSHINE

"Are your troubles hard to bear?

Face the sunshine.

It will help to lift your care.

To face the sunshine.

We must practice what we preach.

If we wish to others teach,

Joy is never out of reach.

Just face the sunshine.

When your friends do seem untrue,

Face the sunshine.

Say no word that you may rue.

But face the sunshine.

Evil thoughts will make you bad,

Thoughts of kindness make you glad.

Gloomy thoughts will make you sad.

So face the sunshine.

Have you work that's hard to do?

Face the sunshine.

It will help you carry through.

To face the sunshine:

When our work on earth is done,

And the battle's really won,

We'll be glad, yes every one,

To face the sunshine."

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1929

ANTIOCH NEWS, ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

Fashion Notes
RecipesOf Interest To
WOMENHousehold
HintsMincemeat Is Not For
Pies Alone

Mincemeat pie is a traditional winter holiday delicacy. But has it ever occurred to you that mincemeat is suited to a wide variety of uses other than this time honored one? Busy housewives will be glad to learn that many pleasing cakes, cookies and pastries may be made quickly with it. For good mincemeat is a combination of choice preserved fruits and finest spices ready to use without further preparation.

A perfectly spiced, rich fruit cake which will keep indefinitely is one of the most delicious things made from mincemeat. This can be made merely by adding a few simple ingredients to pure mincemeat before baking. Instead of assembling and preparing all the fruits and spices ordinarily needed for a good fruit cake.

Here is the recipe for this delicious—

Mincemeat Fruit Cake

To a one-pound can of pure mincemeat add: 1 cup nut meats; 3/4 cup raisins; 1 teaspoon vanilla; 1/2 cup melted butter; 1 cup sugar; 2 egg yolks; 2 cups flour; 1 teaspoon baking soda dissolved in 1 tablespoon boiling water; 2 stiffly beaten egg whites.

Mix ingredients in order given and bake in a well-greased floured loaf-cake pan in slow oven for about one hour. Frost with boiled frosting. Sprinkle nuts and raisins.

Similarly, drop cookies made from mincemeat are fruity, spicy, and altogether delicious. They are particularly fine for packed lunches, for they keep moist and fresh almost indefinitely.

Mincemeat Drops

1/2 cup butter; 1/2 cup sugar; 1 egg; 1 cup mincemeat; 1 1/4 cups flour; 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder.

Cream butter and add sugar, beaten egg, mincemeat, and flour and baking powder which have been sifted together. Drop by teaspoons on a buttered baking sheet and bake in a hot oven for 10 minutes. This makes three dozen cookies.

Mincemeat Turnover Cake

2 1/2 cup butter; 1 1/2 cups sugar; 1 cup milk; 4 eggs; 3 1/2 cups flour; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 5 teaspoons baking powder; 1 cup mincemeat; 1/4 cup granulated sugar.

Cream butter and add sugar and beaten eggs. Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt, and add to first mixture alternately with the milk, stirring to a smooth batter. Butter a shallow, square or oblong baking pan. Sprinkle pan with sugar and line with mincemeat. Turn batter over mincemeat, and bake in a moderately hot oven 45 to 50 minutes. Serve hot, with whipped cream; or lemon or vanilla sauce.

Mincemeat Tarts

2 cups flour; 4 teaspoons baking powder; 1 1/2 teaspoon salt; 3 tablespoons lard or butter, 1/4 cup milk and water in equal parts; 1 pound can or jar of mincemeat.

Mix dry ingredients and sift twice. Work in fat with tips of fingers and then add the liquid gradually, mixing with knife to a soft dough. Toss on lightly floured board, patting to 1/2 inch thickness. Spread with mincemeat, and roll as for jelly roll. With a sharp knife, cut into one inch lengths—pinch one end of each roll together and place that end down on the baking sheet. This prevents the escape of any of the mincemeat while baking. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) for 15 to 20 minutes.

Another suggestion the entire family will approve is for the use of mincemeat in a new and delightful dessert for any season of the year! It is—

Mincemeat Sundae

To make a delicious fruit sundae, heat a can of mincemeat in a pan of hot water for 25 to 30 minutes. Open can and serve mincemeat as a hot sauce on vanilla ice cream. If the mincemeat is in a glass package, loosen top slightly and heat in a pan of water, being careful that the water does not come high enough to get into the jar. Mincemeat sundaes are an excellent Christmas dessert for the family which does not care for a too rich finish to a heavy dinner.

Subscribe for the News

Chic Jersey Costume

Few Menus Appropriate
For An Old Feast

No matter how we may choose to amuse ourselves on Christmas Day, it would be an incomplete holiday indeed without a very special dinner. But sometimes it's impractical and almost impossible to prepare an old-fashioned Christmas dinner with all the "trimmings" for only two or three people. So, here you have an elaborate menu and also a delightful meal more adapted to a small family with limited kitchen facilities.

Oyster Cocktail
Cream of Pea Soup
Celery Spanish Queen Olives
Roast Turkey with Savory Dressing
Mashed Potatoes
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Cranberry Sauce Spiced Carrots
Tomato stuffed with Cold Slaw
Mincemeat Pie
Coffee

Nuts Mincemeat
Cream of Tomato Soup
Crisp Crackers
Celery stuffed with Sandwich Imitation
Stuffed Spanish Olives
Stuffing Stuffed Chicken, Goose,
or Fresh Ham
Mashed Potatoes Spiced Carrots
Fresh Cucumber Relish
Mincemeat Pie Turkey Salad
Coffee

Oyster Cocktail
Allow six oysters to each person. Serve on half shells if desired. These should be arranged on cracked ice in a deep plate (a soup plate may be used), or mix oysters with cocktail sauce and serve in stemmed glasses. To prepare cocktail sauce—mix one cup of tomato ketchup, three tablespoons chili-sauce, two tablespoons pure vinegar, two tablespoons evaporated horse radish which has been soaked for ten minutes in two tablespoons cold water, a few drops pepper sauce, one-half to one teaspoon salt, and a dash of pepper. This makes about one and two-thirds cups of sauce.

Spiced Carrots
Steam or boil carrots until tender. Mix two tablespoons pure vinegar with two tablespoons sugar, add one-fourth cup butter and four or five whole cloves. Bring to boiling point. Remove cloves and pour sauce over carrots. Add salt and pepper, to season, and serve.

Savory Dressing for Stuffing Fowl
Crumb one loaf of slightly stale bread. Season with salt and pepper to suit the taste. Add one-half cup melted butter, one teaspoon cinnamon, one tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, and one tablespoon onion juice. Mix thoroughly and press firmly into the fowl.

Turkey Salad
This is an unusual and most attractive Christmas dinner or party salad. Spread half of a canned pear with a thin layer of soft white cheese. Cover with another half pear. Dip the whole pear thus formed into chopped

Learn to Fly
It has been in the past that it took more money to learn to fly than the average person could afford. We are offering a course in flying that is considerably less in tuition than has ever been offered before, where you get personal instead of mass instruction. Write at once for particulars.

Parrish Flying System
1140 N. Cedar Street
Galesburg, Ill.

Father Sage Says:

It is more profitable, in pursuing happiness, to pursue what you can come up with in the present hour.

For Christmas—

Johnston's
CHOCOLATES

—of course!

THIS makes your Christmas shopping simple—yet shows you gave thought to the selection of your gifts.

Johnston's Chocolates are welcome anywhere, for they are the best that's known in candy-making.

Beautifully packaged in special holiday boxes; give us your



list and we'll deliver for you. Or let us know how many you want and we'll send them to you to deliver with your other presents.

Nobody ever had too much good candy at Christmas!

In one-pound, two-pound, three-pound and five-pound packages at \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 the pound.

Reeves' Drug Store

Exclusive Selling Agents for
JOHNSON'S AND WHITMAN'S CANDIES

Obituary

Henry Scoffer

Following an extended illness, Henry Scoffer, Grayslake, died at his home Saturday, at the age of 51 years, 10 months, and 21 days.

The deceased leaves to mourn his loss his wife, Grayslake; two sons, Charles, LaFond, Indiana; and John, Silver Lake, Wis.; and two daughters, Mrs. Mary Croberg, La Forest, Indiana, and Anna, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Funeral services were held at the home at Grayslake. Masonic services were conducted by the Wilmot Lodge No. 241. Interment was at Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Twin Lakes.

Subscribe for the News

HARLO CRIBB
Trucking and
Draying Service
Phone Antioch 149-1

**Valley View Farm
and Hatchery**
FRANK GRIPTON, Prop.
Phone Waukegan 941-Y-4
Gurnee, Illinois
Puro Bred Chicks—
Custom Hatchling.
Hatchery Located on Gurnee
High School Road.
One-half mile north of Bolv
dere and one and one-half miles
south of Grand Avenue.
Buy Chicks at Reduced prices

Greetings
of the
Season

OUR RESOLUTIONS—

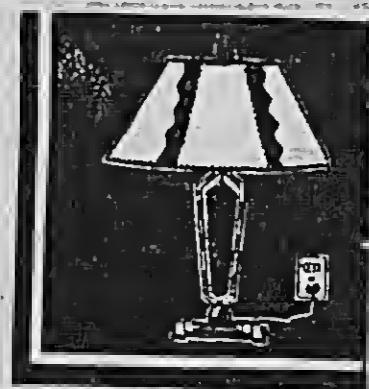
Are the same old set.

We have used them for many years and they are still good, for they have never been broken.

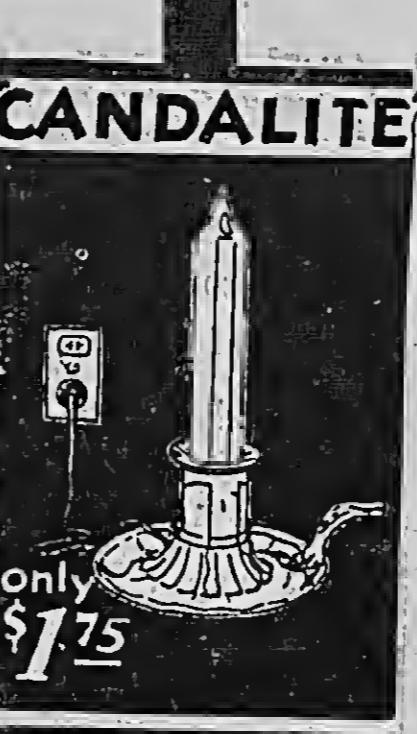
The Best Shoes, the Best Service, Fair Prices, and a sincere interest in our customers.

You will enjoy a Merrier Christmas and a Happier New Year—yes, and for the balance of the year, if you will let us supply you with your Footwear.

Chicago Footwear Co.
Antioch, Illinois



SEE
THESE
SMART
NEW



LAMPS

Lamps in all the latest styles—many with copper and brushed steel bases—shades made of tinted parchment or dainty silk—are now on display in our store... You'll want one or two to add color and charm to your home. They also make acceptable and economical holiday gifts. Priced from \$1.75 up. Call in and make your selection early.



**PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS**

8 South Genesee Street, Waukegan, Illinois

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1929

THE ANTIQUE NEWS, ANTIQUE, ILLINOIS

PAGE FIVE

Antioch Merchants Back
Class Play, "Captain
Applejack", Off Boards

Facing an avalanche of pro-Christians advertising, Captain Applejack and his company of villains and near-villains accomodatingly stepped from the front page of the Antioch News last week to make way for Antioch business firms who wished to invite a very reasonable Santa Claus to make their stores his headquarters, meaning, of course, that the merited comment regarding the senior class play presented at the high school auditorium last Monday night was crowded out for lack of space. A report of it was confined to a meager mention.

Who was Captain Applejack? Well, he was a young man so loved by his existence that he advertised his hens for sale and decided to go off in search of adventure. He got his wish, but not without leaving the house. Among other things he had his eye out for the flash of love at first sight and he imagined he saw it in a gorgeous lady, the part of which was delightfully played by Ruth McCormick, whose engaging smile added in no small part to her carefully read lines. She rushed into Captain Applejack's quiet life with the thrilling tale that she was a celebrated Russian dancer who had escaped from Moscow with the priceless jewels of a duchess and was being pursued by a terrible Bolshevik, the part of which was capably acted by Howard Mastne.

She finally learned of a secret cabinet in which a parchment giving the details of a supposed hidden treasure had been hid and this was what she was after. The parchment stated that an ancestor of Captain Applejack was a notorious pirate.

Guarding the burglars who were prowling about, Captain Applejack sat up all night, only to fall asleep and dream he was a pirate. The pirate scene, which was exciting and picturesque, was then enacted. The part of Captain Applejack was played by Bill Nelson, who did himself proud, and the burglars were tactfully represented by Leona Hennings and Dorothy Ingles.

Both Elmer Baethke, the butler, and Lena Nelson, Poppy Fair, displayed much talent. Other parts were taken by Lillah Hawkins, who is popular on the stage; Elizabeth Hughes, Robert Dalton, and Harold Hoffman, all of whom showed that they had dramatic ability.

KONJOLA GAVE
CHICAGO LADY
BIG SURPRISE

Young Matron Had Tried
Eight Other Remedies—
Then Found New
And Different
Medicine



MRS. BERTHA HAGEDORN,

"I suffered for two years with indigestion" said Mrs. Bertha Hagedorn, 5619 South Oakley avenue, Chicago. "No matter how light my diet,

Remember "HIM" with a
"Nockabout"
Jacket
with Re-enforced Sleeves

\$6.50 \$10

Rib-Knit Velour

For outdoors or indoors, "Nockabouts" are truly "the jacket of a score of uses". That's why men welcome them as gifts. This year, especially, because of "Nockabout's" re-enforced sleeves that give knit-in strength where the wear is hardest. In rich heather shades at \$6.50. Velour stripings at \$10.

SHOWING

The most gorgeous neckwear. It will make you happy just to see the enormous selection at \$1.00 with a beautiful box free.

OTTO S. KLASS

Phone 21

Outfitters to Men and Boys

"Chimes of the Holy
Night" To Be Given
At Methodist Church

On Sunday evening, December 22, the choir of the Methodist church is presenting the beautiful Christmas Cantata, "Chimes of the Holy Night", by Fred B. Holtan. This musical program will be given at the church at 7:30, the entire evening being given over to the rendering of this music festival. The choir consists of fifteen voices. The church will be decorated especially for the occasion. The public is cordially invited to be present.

CHILDREN — Don't try to guess what the "Surprise" is, come to Reeves' Drug store Xmas eve and find out! IT'S FREE.

"Surprise" at Reeves' Drug store for all the children Christmas eve, FREE!

FREE! To ALL the CHILDREN a "SURPRISE". Come in Christmas eve, Reeves' Drug store.

Prin. W. C. Petty and Mrs. Ruby Itchey will spend the holidays at their home in Olney, Ill.

gas formed and painful bloating was sure to follow. I was so constipated that my entire system suffered from accumulated poisons and impurities. Cathartics brought but temporary relief. I tried eight other medicines before my friends urged me to take Konjola".

"I had not taken one bottle before my constipated condition began to improve. With continued treatment my digestion so improved that gases no longer formed and I was free from bloating pains. In a short time I was eating whatever I wished of nourishing foods. My general health soon became better than it had been in years. I now sleep well, my nerves are calm, steady, and I am gaining weight. I shall always praise Konjola".

Konjola is sold in Antioch, Ill., at S. H. Reeves' drug store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

NOTICE
The time of the poultry exhibition and chicken entries will be received morning at 9 o'clock.

The Utmost
in Gift Giving

Gifts that are useful—a combination that represents the utmost in gift giving. Our unusual stock of such gifts awaits your choice—very reasonable in price, too.

Gloves
Handkerchiefs
Luncheon Sets
Hosiery
Fancy Pillows
Sheets—Cases
Table Linen
Dolls
Purses
Quilts
Scarfs
Silk Underwear
Fancy Aprons
Bed Spreads

AND MANY OTHER USEFUL AND BEAUTIFUL GIFT ARTICLES TO BE SEEN AT THE WOMAN'S STORE

MAUD E. SABIN



Announcing
CERTIFIED MATERIAL
Backed by a
\$1000 BOND

THE DAY of cheap, unknown building materials is passing. Architects and builders everywhere are turning to known material—guaranteed material—CERTIFIED MATERIAL.

That is why every load of our material is checked—then certified and guaranteed by a \$1000 Surety Bond to be exactly as described on delivery ticket or invoice—even as to correct count, grade, weight, size or measure.

This bond is a "buying safeguard" placed behind us by a nationally known Surety Company with assets of over \$44,000,000—and as such is a genuine

tribute to the material we handle.

Although we have always delivered lumber and building materials as represented—here is an added protection—the strongest that can be obtained. CERTIFIED MATERIAL has established a new standard of safety in the building industry.

The Certificate of Quality which is issued for every building in which Certified Material is used will prove an invaluable aid in securing a worthwhile appraisal and is documentary evidence of permanency that none can dispute.

When building or remodeling investigate CERTIFIED MATERIAL. Homes built of CERTIFIED MATERIAL will be financed on equitable terms.

ANTIOCH LUMBER AND COAL COMPANY
PHONE 15
ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

SALEM RESIDENTS ARE TO SPEND WINTER IN ORLANDO, FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Beimer Entertain in Honor of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dixon and son, Merle, left Wednesday by auto for Orlando, Florida, to spend the winter. Enroute they will stop at Peoria, Ill., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Alec Clark for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Henslee left on Thursday for Orlando, Florida, to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Belmer entertained Wednesday evening at dinner in honor of their daughter, Frances' eighth birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Newton Meredith, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Cook, Arthur Cook, and the Misses Emma Rothe and Martha Hutchins.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jarnigo, Ida Jarnigo, and Elwin Manning attended an Eastern Star meeting in Kenosha Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Newton Meredith entertained the Larkin club Tuesday afternoon. Those present were: Mrs. John Klammer of Waukegan; Mrs. Evan Jones, Mrs. Will Foulke, Mrs. Fred Lavey, Mrs. H. E. McVicar, and Mrs. Leo McVicar, Bristol.

The card party given by the Miner School P. T. A. at Detelle's hall Wednesday evening was well attended in spite of the bad weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schotten recently moved into the Seaman residence, which they purchased of Lin Root. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schmidt, who have lived several months in the Seaman residence, moved into a cottage at Paddock's lake.

Mr. and Mrs. John Evans entertained Sunday at an Evans family reunion. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Oeson Broughton, of Delevan, Mr. and Mrs. Barter, Pleasant Prairie; Mr. Kirk, of Truesdale, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Schottliff, of Bristol; and Mr. and Mrs. William Evans, Trevor.

Edwin Stromberg, New York, a student at the Swedish Seminary, Chenoa, spent the week-end with his cousins, Rev. and Mrs. Stromberg.

"INSCHOOL DAYS"

Antioch Wins Over Arlington Heights By 13 to 14 Score

Even though it was Friday the thirteenth, the Antioch Township High school basketball team, in a game that was exciting every minute, handed over a defeat to the strong Arlington Heights fellows in the local gym Friday night by running up a score of 14 as against 13 for the season.

Since Arlington Heights was one of the two teams that administered a defeat to Antioch in the dual tilt of the season last year, this game was scheduled as the big game of the season.

The members of the freshman class sent two boxes of clothing and toys to the Good Will Industries in Chicago to be distributed among the poor families in that city, Monday.

"The Wonderful Mrs. Santa Claus" is the name of the Christmas play which Miss Harwood is sponsoring. The cast is as follows:

Mrs. Santa Claus—Opal Norman. Santa Claus—Donald Hackett. Hickety Stickety—Llewellyn Vane Patten.

Dr. Mistletoe—Paul Richey. Benjamin Bookfellow—Francis Verkest.

Blanco—Ralph Monnier. Mary—Lillian Musch. Dora—Jane Hedberg.

Toymakers—Robert Brogan, Albert Vykrota, Arthur Merrill, Kenneth Mortensen, Lyle Horton, Frederick Petersen, Dean Williams, Warren Miller, Bruce Dalgaard, Irving Walsh, Clarence Verkest.

Mrs. Lux and her first grade pupils are giving a delightful Christmas party at the grade school Friday afternoon at 1:15. The parents of the first graders are invited.

Miss Lillian Schroeder is giving a Christmas play at the high school on Friday.

Faithful members and students and pupils of Antioch will have two weeks' vacation, beginning Friday of this week.

Members of the junior class gave a

dance at the high school Wednesday evening.

The Alumni association of the Antioch High school will have its annual banquet at the high school on December 30th. Dr. Gaggin, former superintendent here, and now of Chicago, and Frank Cox, of Winona, will be among the speakers.

DO I BELIEVE IN SANTA?

Do I believe in Santa? Well, I did. Until one night to see him I did; Along in the night what do you think I saw?

A coming down the stairs with toys was dear old Paw.

From the corner in the dark I could easily see

Many, many toys under a sparkling Christmas tree.

And then came Maw with a lot more toys

Candy and everything that comes with Christmas joys.

So softly I stole away to my bed,

Not finding Santa, but Paw and Maw instead.

I'm glad that I strolled around

After that new Santa which I found:

D. W. ANDERSEN.

ANTIOCH POST No. 748

Legion Auxiliary News



Congress has provided a pilgrimage to France for small groups of Gold Star Mothers and widows during the period from May 1, 1930, to October 31, 1933. Send in to headquarters the names of those who wish to make the trip.

At the last regular meeting a committee was appointed to consider the project of a community building.

Members have been checking up on adjusted compensation for ex-service men and they find there is still some that have not filled out their applications for this certificate. As the last day for sending in these will be January 1, 1930, it would be well if every ex-service man would make sure that he has received his certificate.

Never before in the history of the American Legion has there been such a whole-hearted response as at present by veterans of the World war to an attempt to get all membership dues paid up for the coming year be-

fore Jan. 1, according to word received by officers of this department from national headquarters in Indianapolis, Ind.

The response is the answer of the veterans to an appeal to strengthen the Legion's ranks with 1930 members in order to impress congress when the Legion again this winter asks that construction be allowed for government hospitals to care for 5,543 mentally ill comrades who now are inadequately cared for in over-crowded state institutions often in jails.

Efforts will be continued in this department to have a complete 100 per cent enrollment of members as a Christmas present in behalf of the disabled. A national telegraphic roll call, posts to departments and departments to National Headquarters, will be held December 31.

We have information that a man posing as Edward L. Daley and carrying a 1929 card in the Bryan, Ohio, Post No. 81, card No. 971804, dated April 15, 1929, has forged credentials. His real name is Edward L. Ulrich. He entered the service from Cleveland, saw service overseas but was dishonorably discharged and is, therefore, not eligible for membership in the American Legion. He has

been traveling about the country for a year or more swindling Legion posts with forged credentials. On September 27, he was in Itantou, Ill., and worked the Randol Post No. 287 for ten dollars. It was in a car at that time traveling with his family.

Any information you may receive in this man write in to either Frank E. Samuel, assistant national adjutant, Indianapolis, Wm. C. Mundt, department adjutant, Bloomington, or Frank B. Caryl, commander, Post No. 281, Iryan, Ohio. Hold this man found.

The Eighth District Council December meeting will be held in Lake Villa, Friday evening, December 20. District Commander Kapschall urgently requests that we have one hundred per cent turnout of posts. There were fourteen posts represented at Grayslake.

AMERICAN LEGION AUX. HAS CHRISTMAS PARTY
The members of the American Legion Auxiliary had their Christmas party Friday night in the Guild hall. Following the presentation of gifts by the retiring president, Mrs. Ethel Pesat, cards were played and refreshments served. Mrs. Emily

(18-19c)

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS

666

*is a Prescription for
Bilious Fever and Malaria,
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,
It is the most speedy remedy known.*

MERRY CHRISTMAS
and
Happy New Year

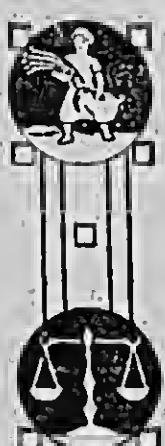
Friends and Customers, new and old, it is with the sincerest pleasure that we on this day send to you an expression of our real appreciation for the patronage accorded us throughout the year now passing.

Let's try to make the coming year one of even greater mutual benefit.

We will always be glad to see you and to serve you to the best of our ability.



**Antioch Lumber &
Coal Company**



Your Whole Family

will be interested and
delighted with our

1930

**J N
O S
I A
C H R I S T M A S
S A V I N G S
C L U B S
W !**

now open for membership. They offer you and your family an easy way to **SAVE MONEY** for next Christmas.

Your neighbors have been **SAVING MONEY IN THIS WAY** for some time. Follow their example by joining one of these clubs today.

.25 Club will pay you \$ 12.50 plus interest
.50 Club will pay you 25.00 plus interest
1.00 Club will pay you 50.00 plus interest
2.00 Club will pay you 100.00 plus interest
5.00 Club will pay you 250.00 plus interest

DON'T PUT THIS MATTER OFF
ACT TODAY

State Bank of Antioch

THE BANK OF SERVICE

As
on the
Wade
miles

6 PU

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1929

THE ANTIQUE NEWS, ANTIQUE, ILLINOIS

PAGE SEVEN

OLD TIMERS RECALL ANCIENT HISTORY OF ANTIQUES HOTEL

Mrs. D. A. Williams and E.
L. Simons Relate Inter-
esting Incidents

Served as Community Hall

The closing of the Antioch hotel, which has been a receptive home for both townsmen and wayfarers for the last 79 years, was occasion for two of Antioch's older residents, Mrs. D. A. Williams and Ernest Simons, to recount many interesting and almost priceless recollections not only of the building itself but also of the incidents which occurred there.

Connected With History

Both Mrs. Williams and Mr. Simons are intimately connected with the history of the hotel. In that it was built by D. B. Gage, an uncle of the former, and Mr. Simons' father, as well as himself, was an active proprietor. The old building, which was located on the same site as the present, was erected in 1850 by Mr. Gage, who was owner and proprietor for several years, after which he sold out to a man by the name of Simons. At that time the inn was appropriately dubbed, "Simons' Hall". The next proprietor was John B. Lee, an uncle of Mrs. Bert Grice, and it was in 1852 that Levi Simons, the father of Ernest Simons, Ira Simons, Mrs. Maud Sablin, and Mrs. D. B. Sablin, all of Antioch, took possession. Four years later Mr. Simons moved the original frame part of the building and constructed in its place the same structure that comprises the south end of the hotel today. In 1895, while still owned by the elder Mr. Simons, Mrs. Sablin and Ernest Simons became the active operators, the latter becoming sole owner in 1905, following the death of his father. In 1910 he tore away the old brick part and erected the present north end. The original frame structure, which was moved by his father, is now the J. C. James Real Estate office. In 1921 the hotel was sold to Chas. Viegel, who, three years later, turned it over to the local group who has owned it since that time.

Was Community Hall

This old landmark, which will soon be no more, served not only as a hotel, but it was also the educational, entertainment, spiritual, medical, and civic center of the then meager little settlement of Antioch. The north end of the building, which was not finished off, was the scene of many a dance, funeral, town meeting, wedding, skating party, concert, singing party, lecture, and mass meeting.

Entertained by Outsliders

Not infrequently did entertainers from elsewhere come here to put on their stunts. Mrs. Williams recalls two who were immensely interesting, one being a ventriloquist and contortionist, who was able to extend his face to about twice its natural size. Another was an Irishman who bore the name of Handy Andy, and you may be sure, he pulled more than one clever stunt. At singing school the Mersailles, the French national anthem, was one of the favorite songs. During the pause in the chorus between the phrases, "To arms, To arms", one of the musicians present was always sure to bang on the enormous base drum. One of the most prominent soprano soloists at the concerts was Marla Shepherd Leake, whose obituary appeared recently in the Antioch News, while William Drom, a great uncle of Jacob Drom, was the favorite bass singer. Music for the quadrilles, cotillions, opera reels, Virginia reels, and Money Musks, was furnished by an orchestra composed of Antioch musicians, among whom were Will and Ira Soules, who played violins. The organization was led by Cleo Allen of Lake Villa, the original owner of Aldealea farm. Mrs. Williams still has some of that music which was played at these dances. At the close of almost each evening of merry making, particularly enthusiastic about, mainly

ing some one of the guests who was taking the conventional orientation of his bemes volunteered to do a jig or two. One of the outstanding characteristics of entertainments featured in this old building was the easy movement of social freedom which reigned always, and even though those who attended did pull off all kinds of acrobatic stunts, they managed to maintain their abdominal stability.

Herb doctors, salesmen, and phonologists came here by the score, the latter examining the bumps on the heads of Antioch folks to determine what occupations they were best fitted. Lectures were also given on mesmerism or hypnotism as we know it today. Many an Antioch man stood on a stage erected by these enthusiasts and made a fool of himself.

As Mrs. Williams sat in the sun parlor of her home today reminiscing, her thoughts suddenly reverted to the old dining room where an extended table stood, almost always loaded with appetizing and nutritious foods. Judging from her description of the interior furnishings, they must have been similar to those Hawthorne loved to depict. On the west side of the hall was a little dressing room where les femmes beaux went not to apply rouge and lipstick, but to arrange their frizzed locks and the their sashies!

Last, but not least, the royal equipages of those who came to the hotel were parked across the road right in the middle of the street. New Structure To Take Its Place So much for a glimpse of the past of the old Antioch hotel, which will soon go into oblivion, to make way for the erection of the new thoroughly modern and expansive hotel-theatre combination structure, which will take its place and mark a definite stride forward for this community.

Glenna Roberts Is
Honored at Illinois

Miss Glenna Roberts, a graduate of Antioch Township High school, who is in her junior year at the University of Illinois, has been recently honored by being made a member of the Varsity Hockey team. At the end of the tournament for the Women's Hockey teams, two all-star teams are chosen by the coaches. These two teams play a final game and from them is chosen the Varsity, which is purely honorary. Miss Roberts plays right half back in her regular position.

What shall I give for Christmas? Something practical that is used and long remembered. For men, women, or children, ask the manager at Gamble Stores for suggestions. Next to First National Bank on 6th street, Kenesha, Wis.

We can help you solve
your printing problems

Gift Candy
Johnston's
CHOCOLATES

SELECT your gift from our wide stock of Johnston's. It's always fresh, and we recommend it because we know no finer candy made.

Johnston's is a delicate compliment to one that you would please. In one pound, two pound, three pound and five pound boxes, beautifully packaged, at \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 the pound and up.

REEVES' DRUG STORE

Exclusive Selling Agent for
JOHNSON'S AND WHITMAN'S
CANDIES

Public Auction

As I have decided to quit farming, I will sell at Public Auction, on the E. C. Hastings Farm, 1/2 mile west and 1 mile north of Wadsworth, 1 mile south and 1 mile east of Rosecrans' Corners, 9 miles southeast of Antioch, and 6 miles west of Zion, on

Monday, December 23

Commencing at 12:30 o'clock

Free lunch at 12:15 sharp

28 HEAD OF HOLSTEIN CATTLE

6 PURE BRED COWS, 2 PURE BRED BULLS, 5 FRESH COWS,
WITH CALVES, 5 CLOSE SPRINGERS,
BALANCE MILKING; 2 GOOD WORK HORSES

200 bu. oats, 8 ft. silage,

FORDSON TRACTOR, CASE TRACTOR PLOW
AND A LINE OF FARM MACHINERY

USUAL TERMS

SAM BORKY, Prop.

Wm. A. Chandler, Auct.

Auction Sales Co., Managers

LAKE VILLA ROYAL NEIGHBORS ELECT MRS. AVERY ORACLE

Church Is To Be Scene of Sunday School Program Xmas Eve

The Royal Neighbors elected the following officers at their regular meeting last week Tuesday evening.

Oracle—Georgia Avery.
Vice Oracle—Laura Galiger.

Chancellor—Ethel Wood.

Recorder—Mabel Cribb.

Receiver—Cora Hamlin.

Marshal—Frances Barnstable.

Manager—Inga Swanson.

Inner Sentinel—Doris Barnstable.

Outer Sentinel—Bernice Nader.

Musician—Lulu Nelson.

Physicians—Drs. Jamison and Wilkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kelley are entertainers two nephews, who recently arrived from England.

The Shellane Gas Stove Co., repre-

sented by Mr. Kyndberg, Waukegan,

held a demonstration in the church

basement last Wednesday and

Thursday afternoons. Due to a delay

in the delivery of advertising, the at-

tendance was much smaller than an-

ticipated, though the ones who were

there enjoyed it very much. Mrs.

Madison, baked cakes, pies, biscuits

and ham and gave many interesting

cooking hints. Mrs. Fred Hamlin

was awarded the pie on Wednes-

day and Mrs. Stoll the cake, and on

Thursday an electric toaster was

awarded to Mrs. Murrie, a pie to Mrs.

Henry Nader, a cake to Mrs. Kunzor,

and biscuits to Mrs. Chas. Olson.

Mrs. Freda Herrington, Waukegan,

visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Wilt, last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pluch and

children left Friday evening to go to

Pittsburg to see Mr. Abernathy, Mrs.

Pluch's brother, from England, who

is making a short visit there and

whom they have not seen for eight

years. They returned to their home

here on Monday.

The interior of the post-office has

been treated to a new coat of paint.

Carl Seeger, who has been very ill

at the Victory Memorial hospital fol-

lowing an operation five weeks ago,

is recovering but is still in the hos-

pital.

Carl Seeger returned home last

week Friday after spending five

weeks in the Victory Memorial hospital

following an operation. He is re-

covering nicely, but is not able to be

on.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weber, Jr., re-

turned Monday from an auto trip to

Urbana, where they visited the

Edgar Kerr family, and to St. Louis,

where they transacted business.

Miss Elsie Schlabach spent Saturday

and Sunday with her sister in

Joliet.

Miss Bertha Sebora, Waukegan,

spent Sunday with her sister, Norma

Sebora.

The Weber family were called to

Chicago early this week by the death

of Mr. Schaefer, who is a brother-in-

law of Mrs. Weber, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kapple were

in Waukegan on business last Friday.

Save money—ride direct to Chi-

icago or Lake Geneva in the luxur-

ious Marigold Coaches.

Low fares. Fast, frequent

schedules. Experienced drivers.

Finest "Pullmans of the High-

ways.

SOUTHBOUND

Antioch to LOON LAKE

10c one way

LAKE VILLA

15c one way

ROLLINS

25c one way

GRAYS LAKE

35c one way

ROUTE 2021

45c one way

LIBERTYVILLE

50c one way

HALF DAY

60c one way

COLUMBIAN

GARDENS

70c one way

WHEELING

75c one way

GLENVIEW

95c one way

DEMPSSTER AND

WAUKEGAN

ROAD

\$1.00 one way

NILES CENTER

\$1.05 one way

SAVE TIME by transferring to

Rapid Transit "L" trains at

Niles Center—soar above street

traffic to the heart of Chicago.

Central Standard Time

NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

(These prices are for ads of five lines or less. Additional lines are five cents each.)

One insertion of ad paid in advance 25

One insertion of ad, charged to persons not having standing accounts here 50

For each additional insertion of same ad 25

For insertion of ad, charged to persons having standing accounts 25

For "blind" ads (those which require an answer through the office of The News) 50

Ads giving telephone number only positively not accepted unless advertiser has an established credit at this office.

For Sale

FOUR SALE — Several varieties of good apples, \$2.25 per bushel. Alfred Peterson, phone 168-M-1 and Farmers' line. (18-21c)

FOR SALE — Holstein and Guernsey choice fresh cows and heavy springers; with 60 day record. Large herd to select from at all times. One ml. north of Round Lake. Gliskey Bros., Round Lake, Illinois. (41ct)

FOR SALE — Order your poultry from Herman's farm. We have turkeys, geese, ducks, and chickens. Phone 191-J-1. (19c)

FOR SALE — 30 White Rock pullets. Gordon Wells, Antioch. (19p)

FOR SALE — Three Holland white hen turkeys for breeding purposes. Call Bristol 245. (19p)

FUR SALE — Hot Point Electric range, 6 burners, 2 ovens and broiling oven. Italian Perfod dining room set, table, 12 chairs, buffet and serving table in excellent condition. Phone Lake Villa 103-W. (19-20c)

FOR SALE — Radios, Victrolas, beds, dressers, books, office furniture. Apply at Chicago Footwear Co. (19c)

Wanted

WANTED — We have buyers for Lake county farms in close range of Antioch. None too small or too large. T. J. Stahl & Co., Waukegan, Illinois. (20t)

WANTED — 10 sacks field corn, good grade. Phil Reilly, Lake Villa. Phone 117-J. (19p)

Miscellaneous

PIANO TUNING, REGULATING AND REPAIRING — All work guaranteed. Address or call Stanley Szydowski, Burlington, Wis. Phone 134-J or Antioch 215.

TRUCKING — Long and short distance hauling, carrying ton large or too small. Crandall Ice Co., Antioch. Phone 123-R. (22ct)

IF YOU HAVE used gasoline for other purposes than for your auto, since July 1, you are entitled to a 3% rebate, if you file for same within 6 months of the purchase of same; see me, J. C. Jones. (18p)

COAT LINING — At reasonable prices, call at my home, Mrs. T. H. Hodges, Lake Villa. (20p)

Found

FOUND — A boy's cap on Main street. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for this ad.

FOUND — Keys. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for this ad.

For Rent

FOUR RENT — Lower flat, modern, hot water heat, 6 rooms and bath. Apply at First National Bank, Antioch. (15t)

FOR RENT — Farm, 204 acres, Pikeville road, 1/2 miles east of Antioch. McCartney, Route 2. (20p)

FOUR RENT — Furnished cottage in north Antioch. Inquire at First National bank. (6t)

FOR RENT — 6-room and bath, upper flat on Orchard street. Newly decorated. Call Antioch 236-R. (44t)

Churches

Christian Science Services

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

Service of Worship, Sunday 11 a. m.

Wednesday service 8p. m.

St. Peter's Catholic Church

Father Daniel Frawley, Pastor

Phone 274.

Sunday Masses at 8:00, 9:00,

10:00, and 11:00 a. m.

Masses are held by Standard time.

Week days — Mass at 8:00 a. m.

Confession — Saturday afternoon and evening, also before the masses.

St. Ignatius' Episcopal Church

Sunday, December 22.

4th Sunday in Advent.

10 a. m. — Church school.

11 a. m. — Morning Prayer.

We hope to see all the boys and girls out to church school; we need

your support. Parents, plan to come

with your children and see what we are doing for them. Every one is invited to hold of these services.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"God the Preserver of Man" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, December 15.

The Golden Text was, "The Lord preserves all them that love Him" (Psalm 145:20).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "For thus saith the high and lofty One that inhabiteth eternity, whose name is I AM; I dwell in the high and holy place, with him also that is of a contrite and humble spirit, to revive the spirit of the humble, and to bring the lowly to the high. I have seen his ways, and will heal him" (Isaiah 57:15, 18).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbooks, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The divine Mind, which forms the bud and blossom, will care for the human body, even as it clothes the body; but let no mortal interfere with God's government by thrusting in the laws of erring, human concepts" (p. 62).

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

Philip T. Bohr, pastor
Telephone 61-M.

Sunday, December 22, is Christmas Sunday, a time when we should avail ourselves of the opportunity of worshipping the Christ who so long ago was born. The services on Sunday are: Sunday school at 9:30. Our goal is to have 100 in attendance. We can do it if we will co-operate by being present ourselves and by bringing someone with us. Morning worship is at 10:45. The choir will have a Christmas anthem for us. The subject of the sermon by the pastor is "God's Christmas Gift". The Epworth League meets at 5 o'clock. Instead of the regular evening services, the choir will give the cantata, "Chimes of the Holy Night". The en-

ter evening will be given over to this musical program. This is a festival of music you cannot afford to miss.

Activities of the week were: The annual Christmas party Wednesday afternoon, the Wednesday evening supper at the church at 6:30, followed by choir rehearsal, a picture study by Mr. Peterson, after which the training class met for discussion. The boy scouts of troop No. 81 will meet tonight.

A program which ought to be of unusual interest to Antioch folks is broadcast over WMAQ every Tuesday night, between 8:30 and 9 o'clock. This program is arranged and directed by Louis Gilbert, Chicago, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. James of this city.

"J. B." and Company
To Have Vacation

Hotmilk's Players will not appear at the Crystal theatre next Tuesday night, Christmas eve, the actors are not playing any of the towns on the circuit next week. J. B. Rotnour announced here Tuesday night at the presentation of "The Little Brown Church in the Vale". "Actors, the same as other people, enjoy a vacation at Christmas time," he said.

The next appearance of the players here will be on Tuesday night, December 31, when they will present "The Only Road" at the Crystal.

NOTICE
Doo't forget the Whoopie dance of the Danish hall Saturday night.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

FROM

THE ANIOCH THEATRE—CRYSTAL THEATRE

Nothing is more pleasant to hear at Christmas time than that "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year" which comes from a friend or acquaintance when you know it is sincerely given. This is the greeting we extend to everyone of you in all sincerity and direct from the heart.

We take this means of expressing our appreciation of your patronage during the past and trust that our efforts to please you by offering the best in amusement have met with your approval.

Amusement, we believe, is a very necessary part of every normal life, and that is why we strive to present the best, clean entertainment at our theatres. We have planned to have 1930 our greatest year, and will offer all the biggest outstanding talking pictures, talking comedies and novelties at our theatres.

Fred B. Swanson
Mgr.



Gifts

in good taste make . . . a lasting . . . impression



So YOUR CHOICE from our complete stock of GIFTS for MEN will be most satisfactory. Here gathered together in great abundance are the smarter accessories of dress for men. The novel, the conservative—all are here in good taste and good quality that make a lasting impression of satisfaction.

Gift Suggestions

Dress GLOVES

1.50 to 6.00

SILK MUFFLERS

1.50 to 5.00

SILK HANDKERCHIEFS

50c to 1.50

SILK HOSE

50c to 1.50

NECKTIES

\$1 and 1.50

SHIRTS

1.50 to 9.00

ROBES

8.50 to 13.50

SWEATERS

\$5. to \$10

BELT and BUCKLE SETS

1.50 to 4.50

House SLIPPERS

\$1 to \$5

SILK SUSPENDERS

\$1 and 1.50

Leather COATS

11.50 to 23.50

S. M. Valance

The Store For Men

SUNDAY
TILL
NOON

J. B. Rotnour and Company

EXTEND

Season's Greetings

and trust that the presentations of the spoken drama at the Crystal Theatre have been as enjoyable to you as they have been to each and every member of the company in presenting them.

J. B. ROTNOUR

See you all again at the Crystal
Tuesday, Dec. 31—"The Only Road"

Merry Christmas
and
Happy New Year

To Our Old Friends Loyal and True
To Valued New Friends
And to Those Whose
Friendship We Strive to Serve,

We most heartily wish unmeasured success and good fortune throughout the coming year and many more. We wish you all

A Merry Christmas
and

A Happy New Year.

Main Garage

LAKE COUNTY'S
FAVORITE WEEKLY
NEWSPAPER

VOL. XLIII.

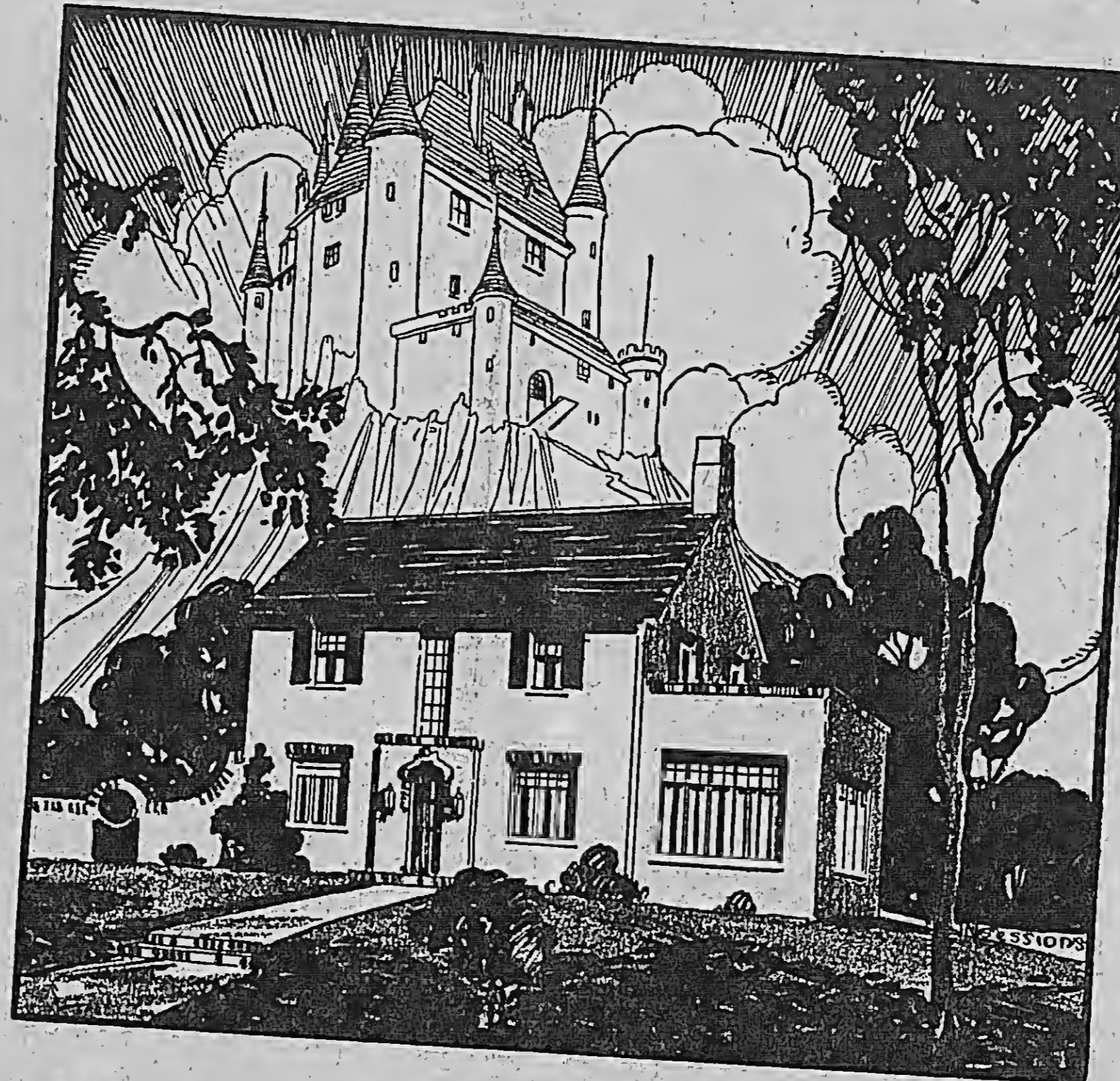
MAGAZINE SECTION OF

The Antioch News

FEATURES
COMICS ~ CARTOONS
SERIAL STORY

NO. 19.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1929.



Our Homes Are Our Castles

The very foundation of American life is the home. A community is judged by its homes! As individuals, we are judged by our homes!

Five-sixths of the people of this community are living in family circles—homes. Over half of the space in this community is devoted to homes—houses and yards.

Fully half of our lifetime is spent in our homes. It is the center of our activities—the source of our greatest blessings. Truly, our homes are our castles.

Your banker will tell you that the home is one of the greatest factors in the financial success of the average man and his family. It is usually the first and chief investment. Bankers will tell you that they loan more money to home owners than to any other class of people.

Public Officials will tell you that home owners are community builders. That the majority of the tax-payers are home owners and that they form the back-bone of the community structure.

The real estate man will tell you that more money is invested in homes and in home property than in anything else.

The builder and contractor will tell you that a true home, well financed, pays for itself. A home that will pay for itself and add to the convenience, comfort, pleasure, economy and efficiency of living, is the Ideal Home.

The lawyer will tell you that the home is the largest part of most

estates, inheritances, financial, as well as sentimental—that home loving people are law-abiding people.

The insurance man will tell you that a home and a family are a fine form of insurance—that home owners are good insurance risks.

The churches will tell you that the possessors of homes are the chief supporters of the church—that they provide the physical and material assistance necessary for the religious activity of the community.

The schools will tell you that the home is the greatest adjunct to education. That home owners largely pay for the building and maintenance of the schools.

Civic and commercial clubs admit that homes form one of the best advertisements for the town—that house yards are more extensive than parks, and their appearance more important to the "Town Beautiful."

Business, professional men and skilled labor will all tell you that the building, furnishing and maintenance of homes is necessary to their business. That aside from the financial gain for themselves they are interested in helping you plan, build and maintain your home, helping you beautify your grounds.

Home owners are a double asset to a community. They take nothing from the community, but contribute abundantly.

Nothing is more constructive in the upbuilding of our community than good homes. Nothing is more destructive in our community than sub-standard homes. One of the chief factors in the community's existence is the HOME.

Let's exchange ideas on the "Home Beautiful" thought.
The undersigned are interested in helping

ANTIOCH, ILL.

H. R. ADAMS LUMBER CO.
Coal and Building Materials

ANTIOCH CAFE
Ted Poulos, Prop.

ANTIOCH CLEANERS &
TAILORS
"For Quality and Service"
380 Lake St.

ANTIOCH FRUIT & PRODUCE
MARKET
Ben Singer, Prop.
On Main St.

ANTIOCH LUMBER &
COAL CO.
"Everything to Build Anything".
Phone Antioch 15

ANTIOCH PALACE
Dancing—The Year 'Round—Boxing
ANTIOCH SALES AND
SERVICE
Lincoln—FORD—Fordson

ANTIOCH THEATRE
CRYSTAL THEATRE
"Amusement at Its Best"

BARTLETT'S
SERVICE STATION
John M. Blackman, Mgr.
TEXACO Products

This Space Reserved for the
LAUNDRY AND DRY
CLEANING CO.

T. A. FAWCETT
"Antioch's Reliable Tailor"

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
"A Friendly Bank"

WM. KEULMAN
Jeweler and Optometrist

KING'S DRUG STORE
"The Drug Store Unique"

OTTO S. KLASS
"Get Acquainted with Otto"

H. P. LOWRY
Plumbing and Heating

MAIN GARAGE
Phone 17
"When Better Service Can Be Given,
the Main Garage Will Give It"

REEVES' DRUG STORE
"We're in Business for Your Health"

C. F. RICHARDS
Farm Implements—Tractors—
Marathon Oils

ANTIOCH BUSINESS CLUB

SCOTT'S DAIRY
"You Can Whip Our Cream but
You Can't Beat Our Milk!"

C. E. SHULTIS & SON
"A Good Store in a Good Town"

T. J. STAHL & CO.
Antioch-Waukegan—Lake County's
Largest Real Estate Operators

STATE BANK OF ANTIOCH
"Bank of Service"

WARDEN'S BAKERY
"Pure Foods—Popular Prices"

WETZEL CHEVROLET SALES
"See Us for Good Used Cars"

WILLIAMS BROS. DEPT.
STORE

THE ANTIOCH NEWS



The TREASURE of the BUCOLEON

BY ARTHUR D. HOWDEN SMITH

W.M.U. SERVICE

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SYNOPSIS

In New York, Hugh Chesby, English World war veteran, relates a story of a treasure in Constantinople to the existence of which his uncle, Lord Chesby, firmly believes. The telegraph notifies Hugh of his uncle's sailing for New York. At the dock he meets his uncle, Jack Nash, learn that the old gentleman has left with a stranger, purporting to be a friend of Hugh. A mysterious telephone message outwits Hugh that his uncle is in a hospital, dying, victim of an assassin. Before his death he bubbles of the treasure, and tells them he was stabbed by "Toutou." With Lord Chesby's body, Hugh and Jack sail for England. In London Hugh and Jack meet their war buddy, Nikka Zareko, famous gypsy violinist, and pore over some old documents seemingly having a bearing on the treasure. The legend of the "Priory's Veil," frequently mentioned, Monteys' thief, man of shady reputation, but owner of a neighboring estate, calls on them with a party of friends, mostly foreigners. Conversation turns on the "Priory's Veil." Jack and his friends and the hidden room, and in it documents telling that the treasure is located in the palace of the Bucoleon in Constantinople. Jack Nash's cousin, Betty King, with her uncle, is in Constantinople, and Hugh, Nikka, Jack, and Watkins set out for the "Priory's Veil." They split. Hugh and Watkins proceeding to Constantinople by sea and Nikka and Jack by land. Nikka persuades his uncle, Wassu Mikall, gypsy chief, to accompany them.

CHAPTER VII—Continued

I could not help musing at my reflection in the mirror. I felt uncomfortable, as though I had dressed for a fancy-dress ball, and overdone the part. But there was none of this effect in Nikka's getup. With the donning of his gypsy costume he discarded his last visible link with the West. He looked the gypsy, the oriental, a blushing vagabond.

"You belong," I said. "But I feel like an imposter."

"You'll grow used to it," he answered, folding in the ends of his sash. "Did they give you a knife?" I exhibited the horrid-handled, eight-inch blade with its sheath hooked to a leather belt that encircled my waist beneath the sash. "Good! Get your uniform and spare ells?"

"And these clothes?"

I pointed to the civilized garments we had discarded.

"Kostabidjian will send them on to Constantinople in a few days," he sighed. "Personally, Jack, I don't care if I never wear them again. I can earn a thousand dollars a hour with myiddle, but what's it worth compared with this? Rawhide on your feet that flexes with your soles; clothing that covers you, but doesn't bind; and the open road ahead! Civilization is a fraud, Jack. I was a fool to over quit the gypsy life."

"Well, you're back in it again," I replied, "and perhaps you'll be calling you were a fool to return to it. I know I feel like a fool. Let's go."

It was still dark when we left the house. Kostabidjian and his servant were waiting in the courtyard. They had saddled two horses, and a mule was loaded with bulky packs, food, and blankets, turpaulins and several cooking utensils.

"Well, Jukku!" called Wassu Mikall.

"Morot, Jack," added Nikka. "The other horse is for you. We must hasten. My uncle does not like to be seen entering or leaving the town."

We rode out in single file, Wassu Mikall, then Nikka, then myself, last a young Tzigan, leading the pack-mule. The gypsies set a pace that made the horses try to keep up with them, a shank-kneed shamble, ungainly in appearance, but tremendously effective. During the early part of the day we passed frequent villages, melancholy collections of hovels that had been scorched by the awful visitation of wars the Balkans had known for a decade. When night came we made camp in a lonely ravine with the stars for roof.

The next day it was practically the same. The trail we followed was a mere trace that sometimes disappeared.

As we progressed that day the mountains became wilder and more barren. In the early afternoon, I saw what I took to be a castle perched atop of a huge crag miles away across a tumpled mass of peaks. But Nikka explained that it was one of those fortified manastries which kept the lines of learning alight during the gloomy centuries when the Turk's rule ran as far as the Danube.

The path we followed was eccentric

gullies and ravines opening out of one another, and at dusk emerged upon a sheltered valley. A little river foamed down the middle, dammed at the foot by a crude barrier of rocks. Horses and mules and a few sheep and goats grazed on the banks. Against the mountain wall on either side were built a number of rough log shelters, part houses, part caves. Children, naked for the most part, played about. Women were washing in the brook or tending several open fires. A dozen men were lying or sitting on the ground.

Wassu Mikall, striding in front of us, raised his voice in a great shout, and the men by the houses jumped to their feet and crowded toward us. The old gypsy uttered something in which Nikka's name was repeated two or three times, and they cried out in astonishment. In the next instant they were swarming around us, and snowy hands were clasping ours, rows of white teeth were gleaming in welcoming smiles, and Nikka was being greeted with a heart-warming mixture of affection and respect.

Their attitude toward him was extraordinary. He was one of them—several were his consorts, most of them were related to him in some remote degree of consanguinity; he had lived amongst them for years. Yet to them, to the rest of the world, he was also the great master, the violinist who could charm multitudes, open whose bounty, ton, they and others like them had been sustained in periods of want.

We remained in the valley for one day, just long enough for Wassu Mikall to pick the six men he intended to take with him, select horseflesh for ostensible trading purposes, and make the necessary arrangements for leaving the tribe so long without his guidance.

Two days' journey to the east carried us into the colorful streets of trutti on a multi-traveled highway. Caravans of pack-mules jingled along bands of Itinerant gypsies like ourselves; camel trains, endless processions of ox carts, and very rarely an automobile or horse, moved in both directions. The Balkans rules in their varied garb jangled and wrangled by.

Two hundred and fifty miles we traveled, south and east, and at last there came a day when we passed the Tchaldjia barrier, and from a hilltop caught a glimpse of a skyline of towers and floating domes and soaring minarets and beyond them to the right a mist of blue that was the meeting place of the Bosphorus and the Marmora.

"It looks like a fairy city!" I exclaimed.

"I will stink in your nostrils," replied Nikka curtly. "It is Stamboul—the last stand of the Turk."

Until we crossed its very threshold the spell of the city held us. Not even the noiseless host of Russian refugee camps and tawdry villas and the unkempt touts of the Hells of the Dead could shatter the illusion of that splendid skyline. But when we passed through the echoing arch of the Adriatic gate the spell was broken. Crazy houses toppled over the hill of the streets; a dense mass of unwashed humans eddied to and fro; squalor beggarly description teared from the steep lanes and alleys that branched off from the main streets. A hundred races swarmed about us, vying with one another in wretchedness and misery. It was as if a gigantic, catarious sore, festering and gnawed through the centuries, but eaten away the vitality of what had once been the richest city in the world. And back and forth in that swarm of humanity's dredg wandered men of the civilization which had prospered outside the pale of Islam, French and British officers, blue-jackets, sailors, trowsers and occasional tourist, clinging to a surking gondola.

We plunged into the dark byways, sometimes traversing streets so narrow that pedestrians were compelled to squeeze themselves tight against the house-walls to permit us to pass. But at last we rode forth into a wider thoroughfare and stopped opposite the gate of a large, fortress-like building, whose windowless stone walls towered above the surrounding houses.

"The Khan of the Georgians," explained Nikka. "Here we shall be swallowed up in an army of travelers. No one would think of looking for us in such a place."

Wassu Mikall made the necessary payment to the porter at the gate, and we rode between the ponderous, steel-bound doors into a courtyard such as you find in a barracks. Around it rose three tiers of galleries, arched in stone, and below them were a succession of stables fronted by sheds and pent houses. Hives of goods lay everywhere, in the courtyard and on the galleries. Horses, mules, oxen and camels neighed, brayed, bellowed and grunted. Men talked in knots on the mucky

cobbles of the court, squatted in every gallery or leaned over the railings shouting to each other. Women sat on bales and nursed their infants. Children ran about with the usual ability of children to escape sudden death in dangerous places. It sounded like a boiler factory and an insane asylum holding a Jubilee convention.

But Wassu Mikall and his young men pushed through the confusion with the same bold air I would have worn in bucking the subway runs at Grand Central. They appropriated a corner of a stable, and put up the horses, unhooked the packs and climbed a flight of stone stairs to the second floor, where the old gypsies rented two cubicles, each lighted by a grated window two feet square and containing nothing except some foul straw.

Such food as we did not have with us we bought from a general store conducted in a nook of the courtyard, and the cooking was done over a brazier. When night fell, and the crackling fires blazed out all over the courtyard and in the galleries it was a sight worth coming to Constantinople to see. There was an acrid reek of dung in the air, the sweet-smell of human bodies, the pungent aroma of charcoal, and an endless babble of voices in a score of tongues and dialects.

We were still early in the morning, and before eight o'clock Wassu Mikall, Nikka and I left the Khan. Wassu having given strict injunction to



The Path We Followed Was Eccentric in the Extremo.

his young men to stick close to their quarters and discourage any endeavor to make them talk—to cross the Golden Horn to the European quarter of Pera.

Once we had left Stamboul Nikka relinquished some of the wretched manner which its return to gypsy life had inspired, and we discussed eagerly, and not for the first time, the possibility that harm had come to Hugh. But our fears were relieved when we came to the corner of the street opposite the hotel, for there by the entrance stood Hugh and Watkins shouting with Vernon King.

Nikka led the three of us up to the hotel, shambling ungracefully and goggling at the western aspect of the building and the people who passed on the sidewalk.

"All right," he said. "We'll move up beside Hugh, and when there's nobody in earshot you say what you have to say, speaking to me."

We entered open-mouthed into the lobby, gaped at shop windows and slowly worked into a position close by Hugh and Vernon King. Hugh gave us one keen glance, obviously because we were gypsies. But he did not recognize us, and indeed, in our gaudy clothes, dirty and musty, we looked nothing like his memory of us.

"If they don't come, in the next few—" King was saying as we waited close by, staring at a Levantine lady in a Persian frock who was entering a taxi.

"Hush not," warned Hugh, with a wink toward us.

"The is one the we foisted you," I remarked, speaking in a low tone of voice at Nikka—there was nobody

else within twenty feet or our group at the moment. "Jack speaks, Hugh, Yoo and Watty follow us. Go around the block the other way from us. We'll pick you up."

Hugh and Watkins watched as disappear, then sped gaily to King, and walked down the street. They were rounding the corner of the further side of the block as we entered it, and when we made sure they had seen us, we turned into a cross street that led between buildings toward Galata and the Golden Horn.

When we dodged into the gateway of the Khan of the Georgians, Hugh was bursting to talk, but Nikka demanded him to be silent. The appearance of two Europeans like himself and Watkins was bound to attract some attention, and we rushed them up the steep stairs to the second gallery, and Wassu Mikall opened the door of our cubicle and stood aside until Watkins had entered. Then he came in himself, and locked it and squatted down with his back against it.

Nikka introduced his uncle, and Wassu Mikall met Hugh with the unsmiling courtesy that made it so difficult to remember that he knew nothing of what we call manners or the gentler aspects of life.

"Is Toutou here?" Nikka asked Hugh.

"I think not. So far as we have observed, none of the tenders has appeared on the scene, but the underlings are very efficient. Vernon King and I have been over the ground rather thoroughly. He's been a useless help. And Betty—she's the most enthusiastic worker on our side. She has a motor-launch her father chartered so they could run up and down the coast on his archaeological trips, and we used that to mark down the house where we think the treasure is located."

"Have you really got a line on the site of the Bucoleon?" asked Nikka.

"Yes," said Hugh. "Matter of fact, that was comparatively easy, thanks to Vernon King. You see, he knows his Constantinople of old; and after consulting with some other learned Johnnies at Robert college and several ancient Greeks of the Syllogos, the historical society, you know, he was able to point out quite accurately the general site of the great palace. When we had gone so far it became a case of picking out the building within that area that held our prize. There isn't any doubt about it. It's in what they call Sokak Musyari, a mean little street in a mean quarter that skirts the old sea-walls beyond the railroad tracks."

"This house is built right on the walls. It has a kind of battered ingenuity, elaborately curved cornices and window-moldings, and it rambles over a good bit of ground, including a fair-sized courtyard. Just as you would expect of the wreck of an old palace. There can't be any mistake. Why, the bird who lives in this house is the king of the Stamboul gypsies—the chief head man of Constantinople. He has a whole flock of cut-throats at his beck and call. Ask anybody here about Beran Tokali!"

Wassu Mikall leaped to his feet at sound of that name and strode over to us, his hand on his knife.

"What's the row?" inquired Hugh as the old gypsy and Nikka engaged in a brisk exchange of stilted phrase.

"Our friend has this person Tokali's number," I explained. "He old us about him. He had heard about the treasures and the house."

"Then we must be right," cried Hugh.

"You're right enough," agreed Nikka, while Wassu Mikall returned to his place by the door and rolled a cigarette. "It seems, also, that this Tokali is a particular enemy of my uncle. He was suggesting a little exterminating expedition."

"We've got six of Nikka's consorts in the next room, first-class knife-wielders, every one of them," I put in. "With Wassu Mikall and us, that makes eleven."

"And Vernon King is twelve," added Hugh. "He wants to be in on the whole business. It appeals to his adventurous spirit, as well as to his sporting tastes. But we can't have a rough house yet. We don't know the ground well enough. The next step is to get inside that house, by stealth, if possible, by force, if every other means fails."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Cake Has Long Held Place in Big Events

From birth to death man has made a cake the symbol of the great events of this human existence, although, neither the cake which symbolized the christening nor the cake that was eaten at the funeral could be purchased by the one supposed to be thus honored, says Helen Beckler, in the New York Herald Tribune Magazine.

In olden times guests at obsequies in Yorkshire were served light, sweetened cakes, washed down with hot spiced ale, poured from a tankard whose handle was stuck a piece of lemon peel, besprinkled the bitterness of which.

If the family were wealthy enough, wine replaced the ale, and savory biscuits were given out to be

Causes of Storms.

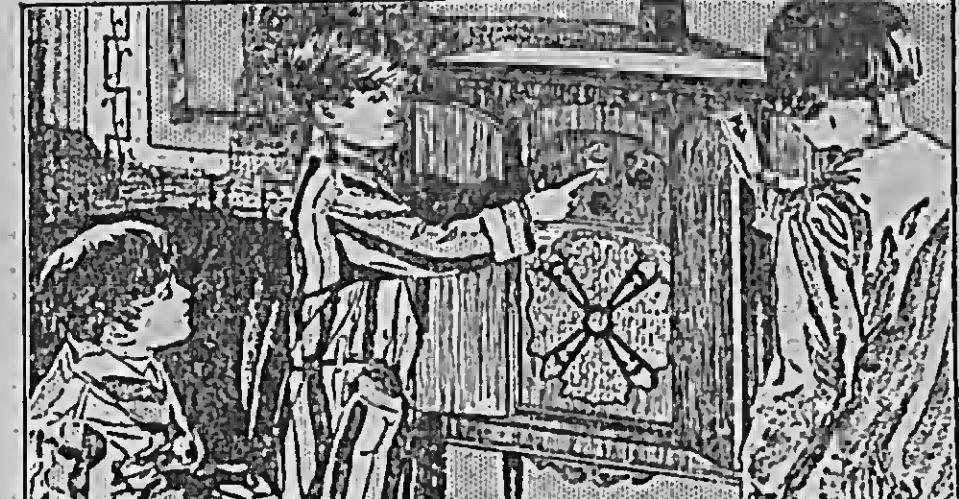
Electrical storms are generated by sudden or sharp changes in atmospheric temperature. Since the upper atmosphere is always cold, such changes are much less frequent in winter, when the temperature near the earth is also low. Hence, thunder and lightning are much more frequent in summer than in winter.

Modern Things Not New.

Many things believed to be modern are not so new, declares a European writer who has just made a report.

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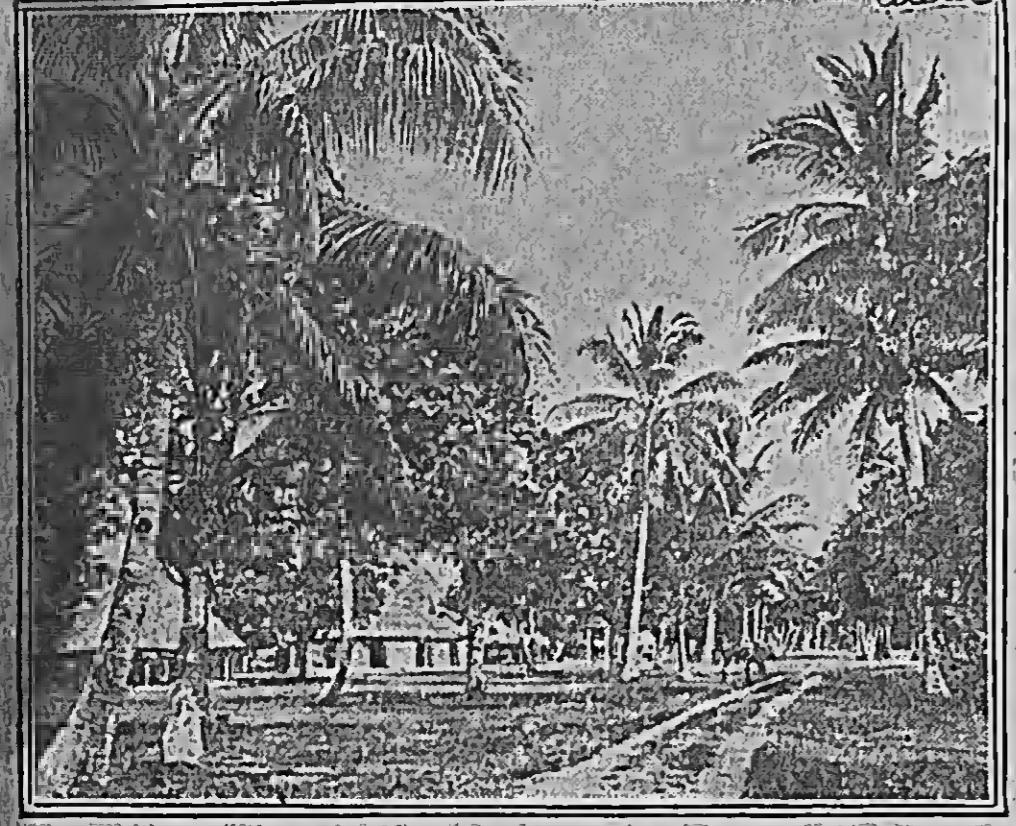
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it has done for my fourteen-

year-old daughter as well as for

me. It has helped her growth</

Three South Sea Stops



A Village in American Samoa.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

THREE stops among the South Sea Islands will give a thumb-nail view of the forces that have played and are playing about those bits of land that have always held a fascination to travelers from the lands of Western civilization. The first port of call may well be Tahiti, which has been described as a "port of tragedy."

Situated at the innermost point of a horseshoe bay which furnishes a reasonably well protected harbor, Tahiti once gave promise of being a Pacific metropolis, a rival, perhaps, to Papeete, Tahiti, 750 miles to the southwest. The town, on Nukuhiva, largest of the Marquesas Islands, is listed as the administrative seat of the French government of the Marquesas; but the honor is a hollow one, for the Marquesans are rapidly dying off. The hundred thousand or more who peopled the eleven islands a century ago have dwindled to 3,000 or 4,000.

When France took the Islands over in 1821 the future seemed rosy to the white settlers who went there. The Islands teemed with superlatively healthy, brazen natives. The rainfall was abundant and vegetation grew rankly. Dreams of exceedingly productive coconut, cotton and vanilla plantations filled the heads of French adventurers. Tahiti was built with these dreams in mind, and stores, inns, churches, schools, and another accompaniment of civilization—a jail—sprang up.

But things did not work out as had been expected. The Marquesans did not care to become plantation laborers. They had led lives of ease, spending their time in idleness, in gathering nature's fruits, and in war among themselves. Some unscrupulous planters tried rum and opium as inducements to labor. They brought certain temporary success, but they helped to bring a speedy end to all hope for the survival of the Marquesan people. To drink and soddenness were soon added the white man's diseases—diseases which meant little to civilizations of America and Europe but had become largely immune to them, but which carried off the islanders like flies.

Tahiti, which had waxed, is quickly waned. To-day less than 150 people live in the village and there is only a handful of whites. The once populous valleys back in Nukuhiva have been abandoned to the rank growth.

Papeete A Lively Town.

Next one may sail to Papeete, the chief port of Tahiti, metropolis of the Southwestern Pacific, "the Honolulu of the South."

Heights of its position almost midway between Paititi and New Zealand, and its reasonable distance—nearly 800 miles from Samoa, the Marquesas and Hawaii; Papeete is a sort of ocean crossroads, and its cosmopolitan aspect never fails to impress visitors. On its wharves and in its streets one encounters vanilla and coconut planters; traders—French, British and American, engaged in every "line" conceivable from coconuts and silk stockings to fertilizers and pearls; sea captains and shipping agents; French officials (for Papeete is the capital of the French Pacific); missionaries; natives; the over-present Chinaman; and the nondescript bende-cobber.

Papeete may be "far from civilization" from the viewpoint of the stay-at-home, but the pulse of the visitor to Papeete certainly will not suffer for detectable tedium. In the bustling port town with its 2,000 French residents, some of them competent chefs, one may find viands that would not be out of place in the restaurants of the Rue de la Paix—from vin rouge, through poulet roti to cafe moka. And if he wishes native food he may fare well on coconut-fed pig roasted whole, fish with coconut sauce, shrimp, baked banana, and baked breadfruit, the latter with a texture like very fine cheese and an indescribable, mildly pleasant flavor. For dessert he will have durian, pineapples and various tropical fruits.

The most ambitious sight-seeing trip in Tahiti is a circuit of the islands by horse-drawn vehicle, along the

HOW TO LIVE LONGER

By JOHN CLARENCE FUNK
A. M., Sc. D.

Director of Public Health Education,
State of Pennsylvania.

"Eighteen Pounds—Eighteen Days."

STYLE in feminine beauty has fortunately changed. The recent rage for the middle type unquestionably sent many a foolish young woman to her grave by the inchoate route, was responsible for placing thousands in the salons and music temporary semi-invalids of still another large group of women, young and not so young.

Today, curves are once more coming into their own. And with them is developing a more sensible attitude on the part of women relative to the diet question.

Emaciated looking flappers no longer attract the young men. Behind the unnatural slimness the opposite sex are seeing the pale cheeks, the lack-luster eyes and the listless manner which no amount of cosmetics, no matter how skillfully applied, can these days conceal.

From all this, it follows that American women are once more eating rationally. Potatoes and bread and butter are again coming into their own. For wisdom to all girls!

However, there are still many foolish people, both men and women, who have not yet learned their lesson. And they consequently persist, in spite of the overwhelming evidence against the policy, to attempt to remove what they consider to be superfluous flesh in a criminally short time.

One bears the expression "eighteen pounds in eighteen days" too frequently mentioned. It is true that an extremely small proportion of people who have possessed an overabundance of avoidupus have removed that many pounds in that many days under the careful guidance of medical experts. But it is quite another matter for a self-diagnosed "stout" to apply such a Spartan regimen to himself.

In the first place, there are ninety chances to one that people do not need such heroic treatment, indicated as it is, only in cases where fat is considered to be seriously dangerous condition at the time; in the second place, it is an extremely unwise and hazardous matter to try to remove in a few days pounds of flesh which have probably been years in the making; and in the third place, in all likelihood some of the pounds which one feels that he does not need are of value and therefore should be retained.

Keep your curves if you possess them, bearing in mind that unsightly fat and marked overweight can be reduced by a sensible cutting down in the food intake over a period of months.

Nature frowns upon ahortive methods. Don't be an "eighteen pounds-eighteen days" victim.

"Smart" Living

ONE constantly hears the statement that it is "smart" to do this and that, while it is apparently meant that today's convention has put the stamp of approval upon the particular action involved. The "smart people" are doing it—and no one wants to appear dumb and behind the times.

Well, it may be smart to drink synthetic gins, it may also be smart to go out on wild joy rides, it may be considered smart for the young man and woman to inhale twenty or more cigarettes a day, and it may even be smart to make a practice of spending one's nights at jazz road-houses instead of in bed. But no matter how smart these things may be, they are neither healthy nor are they the manifestations of intelligent living.

And the joke in this razzle-dazzle existence is that this really smart people will have none of it. The actually successful men and women of today will not be found envying such a silly manner. Quite on the contrary, they seriously realize that boundless health is based upon a sensibly regulated life and that success, whether it be commercial or human making, must find its foundation in health alone.

There is absolutely nothing smart in outraging nature. But that is a lesson that many of the young people, and not a few older ones who try to act young, have yet to learn. May to their ultimate sorrow.

Smart living means wise living. And wise living means following strictly the key laws of long, happy and healthy life.

Smart smartness doesn't pay.

(© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Unnecessary

A school inspector was shocked at the untidy condition of the boys. He gave a little lecture to some of the older ones.

"Don't you think," he said, "it would be a good thing if you brushed your hair sometimes? Every morning," he added, "I brush mine, and I have no doubt your headmaster does the same."

One or two of the boys began to snicker. The inspector looked over his shoulder for the moral support of the headmaster, and found, to his horror, that he was as bald as a billiard ball.

The most ambitious sight-seeing trip in Tahiti is a circuit of the islands by horse-drawn vehicle, along the

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Smooth Tree Dangerous

When Lightning Rages

Smooth-barked trees served as fatal
roosts for thousands of birds near St.
Charles, Mo., when they were charged
with electricity during a storm last
August. Dr. William G. Wilson, ornitho-
logist, will tell the United States De-
partment of Agriculture in a report
which he is preparing. More than
5,000 dead birds were reported to have
been found on a farm a short distance
from St. Charles, and more than 1,100
on another farm following the storm.
"I have never heard of a case of this
kind before," Doctor Wilson said, "and it
may not happen again in a thousand
years, but I believe that it is worth re-
porting to federal experts. In my opinion
only birds roosting on smooth-
barked trees were killed when un-
usual atmospheric conditions charged
the trees with electricity. I believe
that this kind of tree is a conductor of
electricity during a storm because
water cannot be absorbed, making the
tree attractive to the electrical charge.
The charge was not strong enough to
kill any but the smallest birds, how-
ever, since no large ones were found
to have been victims."

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JNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander



Sniff, Sniff

THE FEATHERHEADS

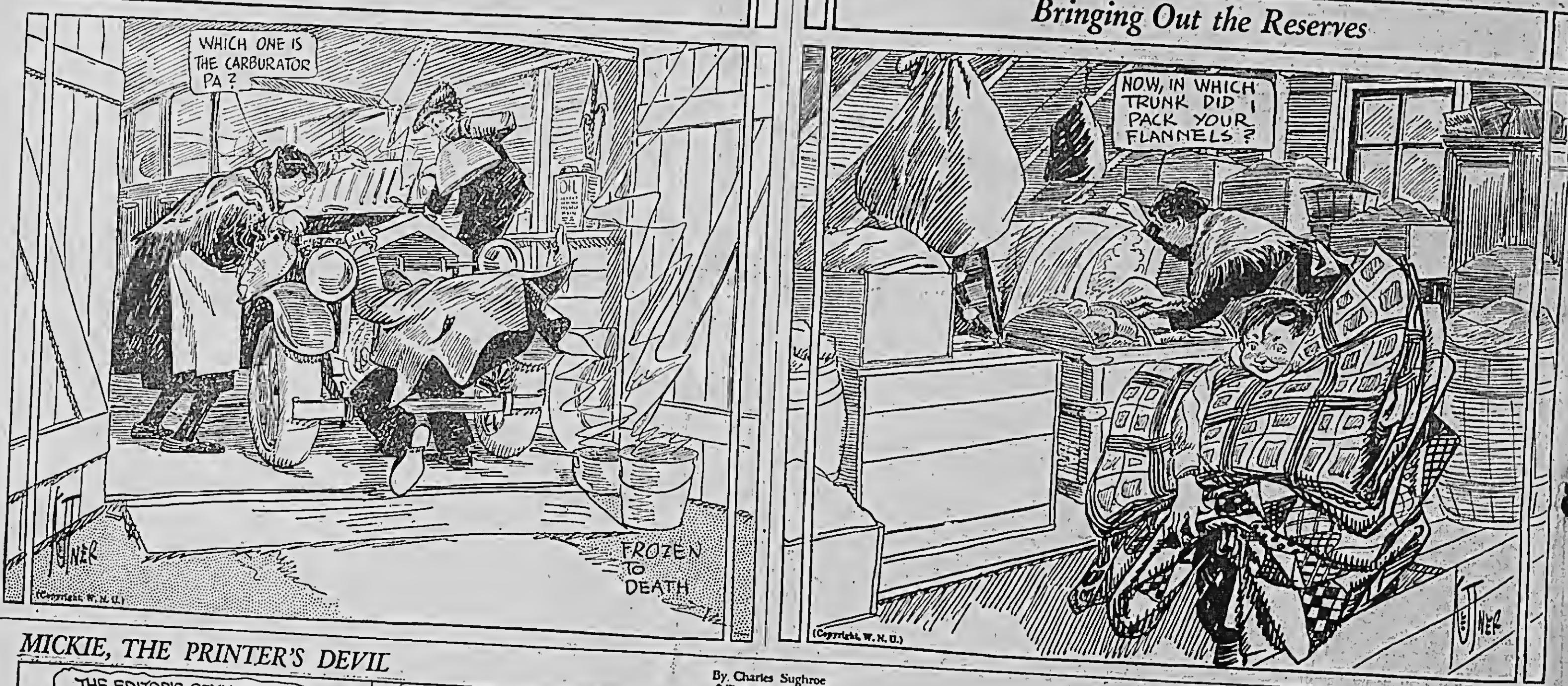
By Osborne



Taken in by the Customer.

Off the Concrete

Bringing Out the Reserves



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe

© Western Newspaper Union

"Cash in Advance," Them's Our Motto.



The

Clancy Kids

Cheering
Him UpBy PERCY L. CROSBY
© by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate

The path we followed was eccentric. In the extreme. In fact, there was no path. We climbed a succession of ledges, bryed, bellowed, and grunted. Men talked in knots on the mucky summer than in winter.